[His thought.]
The wind is scattering the leaves,
The clouds rush up the sky,
The vagrant snowflakes find no rest,
But whit! and toss and fly,
And still thought wanders with the wind,
Returning but to say,
"Oh, love goes as the wind blows,
And none may bid it stay!"
—Aldis Dunbar in Ainslee's Magazine.

ONE OF BROOKS' PUPILS He Was Unjustly Punished, but He

After his graduation from Harvard college Phillips Brooks became a teacher in the Boston Latin school. And here, on the very threshold of his career, he met with failure. So much had been expected of him that his want of success was naturally a subject of much comment at the time, and after he had become a great preacher his early failure was still referred to and sometimes was used to point a moral.

It was a turbulent class that Phillips Brooks had to teach. Before he took charge of it three teachers had been driven away. The man who followed Mr. Brooks, to fill out the year, confessed himself so wearled by the frequent resort to corporal punishment that he was obliged to betake himself to the mountains for the summer to recuperate his strength. The boys were certainly in fault, but the blame was not wholly theirs, and long since they may be supposed to have repented of their mischief.

Phillips Brooks was then not yet 20 years old, little more than a boy. Naturally, perhaps, he made mistakes. On one occasion, says his biographer, he punished a boy who had committed no fault.

After Mr. Brooks had become bishop of Massachusetts, as he was moving Common, he met this boy, then a ma- by President McKinley." ture man occupying a post of trust and influence. Neither man had forgotten the incident.

Looking down upon his old pupil, the bishop made a certain appeal for for-"Tell me, now," he said, "that I did not make a mistake and punish the wrong boy."

"Yes, you did make a mistake. You ishments that I deserved that I ought to be grateful for that one, which I did not deserve."-Youth's Companion.

ALL IS SELFISHNESS.

The Wise Man's Theory and How It Was Exploded.

After all," said the wise man, "what is it but selfishness? The optimist who goes through life whistling and singing songs of cheer is not entitled to any special credit, because it is a pleasure to him to be happy. If it didn't make him glad to be happy, he wouldn't be that way. So you see selfishness lies at the bottom of his good cheer.

"Then there is the pessimist. Is he discouraged because he thinks it is his duty to mankind to paint dark pictures? Not at all. His is another clear case of selfishness. He gratifies him self by being unhappy and trying to make others so. Love, too, is selfishness. The maiden doesn't love the man to make him glad. It's her own happiness that she promotes in looking upon him as the noblest work of God. Man's love for woman has back of it the same selfish motive.

"So, too, the philanthropist's love of the world. He loves it and loves to do a satisfaction to know that he is doing

"Consider it from whatever standpoint you please, and you must always arrive at the same conclusion. Everything that man does he does selfishly It is always a case of gratifying his

own inclinations. It"-Just then the wise man turned a somersault and skinned his nose against a water plug. When he got up and looked around, with the look of one who was beginning to remember things that had long been forgotten, his pupil

"Was it selfishness that impelled you to stub your toe? Did you do it because it brought a sense of gratification to your"-

"Say, you confounded idiot," the wise man replied, "you ought to have that grin photographed. It would make a good frontispiece to Darwin's works."-

GOT A SENATOR'S HAT.

Actor Crane Appropriated the Head-

Among the stories that are retailed in the cloakroom of the senate when that body is in session at Washington is one of how William H. Crane, the actor, put the finishing touches upon his great character study, "The Sen-

group, "Crane took his character al- comes from Turkey?" we cry joyfully, most directly from Senator Plumb of glad to display our learning for once, Kansas. Crane had just started out but our friend smiles contemptuously. with 'The Senator' and had opened in "There is no such thing as Turkey Washington. We had all seen the per-formance and liked it immensely. But there never has been." All the rhu-I thought I saw one defect. Crane wore a high silk hat, which was not at all, according to my thinking, in keep- most part, but because in olden days it ing with the imitation of Plumb, who always were the characteristic broad it became known as Turkey rhubarb, brimmed hat of the southerner. One evening when Crane, Ingalls, Plumb and myself happened to be dining to-gether I remarked to Crane about the matter of the high bat.

"'You really ought not to wear it, for it is not in keeping with the character,' said I. 'You ought to wear one

"Crane did not say much in answer, but when he arose from the table he reached out for Plumb's hat and calmly put it on. Leaving his own hat for with the old felt affair jammed down too surprised to offer objection. The next night Crane appeared on the Good day. I hope you'll like i stage with Plumb's hat on his bead you're going.—Chicago Herald. and thereafter wore it at every performance."-Chicago Chronicle.

The Papal Palace at Avignon. The process of restoration of the famous palace of the popes at Avignon is actively proceeding. The battlement-ed tower of the chief wing is almost entirely repaired and now exhibits the Imposing frontage which characterized It in the fourteenth century. At present the old citadel of the popes is occupled by a regiment of infantry, but the latter are about to evacuate the building, which will then be probably utilized by the municipality of Avi- take the whipping that goes with a gnon as a museum.-Paris Gaulois.

THE STORY OF AN APPOINTMENT TO A JUDGESHIP.

How the Man Slated For Associat Justice of New Mexico's Supreme Court First Got a Surprise and Afterward the Office.

Late in the year 1900 it was decided Daniel H. McMillan, ex-state senator of New York and for many years general counsel in the city of Buffalo for the Vanderblit system of railroads, was to be appointed associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico.

This appointment had been urged no mly by those who knew Mr. McMillan in the state of New York, but by lawyers of Santa Fe and of other cities in New Mexico who knew of him and desired to see him obtain the place.

Toward the close of 1900, with Governor Otero of the territory, Mr. Mcernor Otero of the territory, Mr. McMillan was on a Lake Shore train
speeding toward Washington. When
the train stopped at Painesville, O.,
newsboys boarded it, and one of them
called out: "All about the new supreme
court judge of New Mexico. Silas
Alexander appointed." The governor
of the torritory and Mr. McMillan look.

(b) If not, what would have to be its character
to make the prospect seem tolerable? Would
you, e. g., be content with a life more or less
like your present life?

(c) Can you say what elements in life (if any)
may be used in this way, as
regards questions I and II?

III. Can you state why you feel in this way, as
regards questions I and II?

IV. Do you now feel the question of a future
life to be of urgent importance to your mental
of the torritory and Mr. McMillan look. of the territory and Mr. McMillan looked at each other, and they bought a paper, and in that paper they read in glaring headlines that Silas Alexander of Santa Fe had received the appoint-

ment to the vacant judgeship. Mr. McMillan the morning of his arrival in the capital went at once to the office of the secretary of war.

"How did it happen I was not ap pointed?" he asked.

"Why," said Mr. Root, "you are appointed!

"Why," said Mr. McMillan, "you are nistaken." And he drew from his pocket the Cleveland newspaper of the day before. Secretary Root turned all "This is a mistake," he said; "an absurd, strange mistake, for I bave it from the president's own lips, corroborated by Mr. Griggs, attorney general, that your name was sent yesterin his majestic dignity across Boston | the recommendation was duly signed

Then the men went to the state, war and navy building and found Attorney General Griggs.

"But you have been given the ap pointment," said Mr. Griggs. "Then what does this newspaper

port mean?" was the reply. The attorney general was dumfounded. "I cannot conceive what it means," punished the wrong boy," was the an-swer, "but I have missed so many pun-a messenger came in response he requested the attendance of the clerk lu confidential relations with him, whose duty it is to fill in upon appointment blanks the names of those who are designed for appointments by the execu-

The clerk appeared. "Mr. Blank," said the attorney general, "find out at once whose name was sent yesterday to the senate with the recommendation by the president that he be appointed associate justice of the supreme court "I will look," said the clerk. He soon

returned with a memorandum slip in his hand. "Mr. Alexander." he said-"the man

from Buffalo." Then a glimmering of the truth dawned upon the group. "Are you sure," said Attorney General Griggs.

"that the name was not McMillan?" "Certainly," was the reply. "The name was Silas Alexander." The situation was remarkable, and

time was important. The president of the United States had inadvertently, by the error of a subordinate, been made to set aside the man whom he had intended to name. There came a pause. Mr. Griggs

broke the silence. is in the fire, but we must get it out. My subordinate has made this mistake, and I must do my best to get it rectified, and perhaps the fault is partly mine, for I told him to fill in the name of 'the Buffalo man,' and he, probably, seeing the name Alexander and identifying it with the congressman of the same name prominently known in Washington as coming from Buffalo, thought that he was to be the ap-

And so the three men went to the president and explained matters, and as a consequence a messenger, preceded by a telephone message, sped rapidly toward the capitol with instructions to seek immediately the leader of the senate and prevent any action on the mistaken nomination and to make the statement to that leader that it was

The messenger arrived just as the senate was about to take action, and if the telephone had been relied upon the nomination of Silas Alexander would have been confirmed by the United States senate, and the will of the president of the republic would have been defeated .- Saturday Evening Post.

Possessing a savor all its own, we come on scores of large cases full of big, irregular blocks of a bright yellow colored root. "Rhubarb," says our "As you well know," said one of the guide, indicating it. "Ah! Then it barb of commerce hails from China, reaching us through Russia for the and Turkey rhubarb it will remain because of the conservative tendencies

One on the Tenant. Landlord-I just came over to tell you that I've decided to raise your-Tenant (interrupting) - Well, you needn't bother about it. I've decided

Landlord-Oh, I merely desired to say that I had decided to raise your porch where it seems to sag there at Plumb, Crane went off down the street | the corner, and also to paper the bedrooms; but, of course, you will not, over his forehead. The senator was since you have decided to move, care to hear anything further about my plans Good day. I hope you'll like it where

Trouble Breeding Condition. Robbins-Funny, but young people who seem to love one another the most devotedly are oftentimes the first peo ple to fight after marriage.

Wren-The trouble is, you see, they endeavor to protract the "two souls with but a single thought" idea too far. Two persons with but a single thought between them cannot belp hating one another sooner or later.-Boston Transcript.

It's a pity a balky horse does not realize that it is easier to pull than to

balk .- Atchison Globe.

AN OFFICIAL MIX UP. WOULD YOU LIVE FOREVER! THE CIRCUS HABIT.

Here's a Chance For You to Express Do you want to live forever? If you do, it would be a good thing to let the American Branch For Psychical Re-

search know about it. That society has issued a circular which it calls a "questionnaire," which starts out with a proposition that there by the powers in Washington that Mr. is a widespread literary tradition that goers," said the old circus man, "but cause of certain declarations of individtake a plebiscite on the question; hence the circular referred to.

I. Would you prefer (a) to live after death or gro, though he doesn't make any fuss

(b) not?

II. (a) If I (a), do you desire a future life whatever the conditions might be?

(b) If not, what would have to be its character (b) If not, what would have to be its character (c) If not, what would have to be its character (c) If now, will sell the family cook stove

comfort?

V. Have your feelings on questions I, II and IV undergone change? If so, when and in what

VI. (a) Would you like to know for certain the future life, or (b) would you prefer to leave it a matter of faith? Those receiving the "questionnaire" are supplied with the following hints:

First.—Answers should be collected by preference from educated adults.

Second.—Collectors should fill up their own papers first and get the others answered independently.

Any saver, ammantee or negative, is valuable as a psychological fact.

Fourth.—Even a refusal to answer is a valuable indication of feeling, which it is important to record. In such cases the collector should, if possible, ask the reason of the refusal and should of the refuser, inserting the reason given for re-fusing under the head of remarks.

It is explained in an introductory note that the questions are understood as directly referring only to the personday to the senate for action and that al preferences, sentiments or desires of those who answer them, quite irrespective of their religious faith or reasoned convictions.

A STRANGE CABLE CODE.

Avoid Figures and Mistakes.

The observatory at Kiel, in north Germany, and the Harvard observatory at Cambridge are the officially recing for the eastern hemisphere and Cambridge for the western. Paris or little colony is almost as interesting as Pulkowa telegraph their discoveries to the circus itself. It is a veritable ba-Kiel, Kiel transmits them to the vari- znar of relics and papoose exhibitions. ous European stations and cables them While the old squaws are getting sends them by wire to Lick, Yerkes games and the chiefs are taking their and other regularly established obser- knickknacks to the market. They are vatories, but mails them out to many the first ones after the doors of the big but that the repetition of that prayer nonprofessional astronomers within the tents are opened to land on the blue had mounted to the throne of God. immediate territory served from Cam- planks. They fill a good part of the

ered by Halls at Queenstown April 23, was observed at Cape Town by Gill April 24 at seven hundred and twelve thousandths of the day, Greenwich mean time, in right ascension 1h. 30m. 4s. and declination plus 3 degrees 27

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "the fat ded correct April hatbox amenisteady train winds out of town over the The siderial day, it should be explained, beginning at noon, is divided into hours, minutes and seconds.

The Bridegroom's Hands. Where should a bridegroom wear his

was inelegant, perhaps, but easy. He after time. looked as if he were merely a spectafound in his waistcoat pocket.

bride? She has plenty to do in removfor nervous fingers.—Buffalo News.

A Carlons Chinese Custom. According to the rule sanctioned by centuries of Chinese observance, no document can have the authority of the imperial throne of China unless it bears a red spot placed there by the sovereign. To the grand council the tsungli-yamen and all other departments of state take their business, and the grand council in its turn considers all documents and attaches to each a piece of red paper on which its own decision is written. Each morning at daybreak the grand council proceeds to the palace to submit the papers to the sover elgn, who as each document is pro duced signifies approval by making a small spot with a brush on the margin of the red paper. With the red spot upon it the paper is the most sacred thing in the world to a Chinaman; with out it it may be torn to shreds with impunity.-Leslie's Weekly.

Out of His Latitude.

He understood all about the sun and the moon and the stars and something about the weather. Indeed, he was popularly supposed to regulate this last, and his indication of probabilities was received as gospel by his admiring fellow citizens in a certain southern colony of Australia. He went to Eng-

land for a well earned holiday. He was shown over a celebrated fruit garden there. He was observed to be snithing about as if something were

INDIANS HAVE THE WILDEST CRAZE

FOR THE TENTED SHOWS. After the Red Men the Negroes Will Go to the Greatest Lengths to See the Performance, and Third Place Is Held by Chinamen.

"You may talk about your city circus men naturally desire a future life, but the Indian, the wild, untutored red man the society is not sure about it and of the plains, has got them all beaten feels inclined to doubt it because of to death. There's no circus goer in the "the ordinary conduct of men" and bethe ordinary conduct of men" and bethe. He will travel farther, endure uals to the contrary. So it is going to harder to get the price of admission more privations and skimp himself than any other human being in the world. What's more, I believe he real-The circular submits these questions: ly enjoys the circus better than the ne-

> laziest greaser on the Texas border, who never paid a debt in his life, bobs up promptly on circus day with his 50 cents, though nobody knows where he got it. But the Indian is the greatest circus flend of all.

> "In the west our circus is known among the Indians as 'the heap big brothers' show.' It is the only circus that attracts the red man, and he waits for its yearly appearance as confidently as he awaits the return of spring. In Missoula, Mon., one of our regular stands, fully one-half of the audience is made up of Indians. They come from as far as 200 miles on horseback and even on foot, starting on their long journey days before the circus date and arriving promptly on the morning of the day of exhibition.

> "On circus day it is a case of every man for himself with the Indians. The lord of the tepee brings enough trinkets in the shape of moccasins and bows and arrows to peddle around town and in this way gets money for his own adlow baskets and has to hustle for her own ticket. They generally come in couples astride of a pony, and if the market is overcrowded with Indian relles they will sell the nag.

these western towns early in the morn ognized centers for gathering and dis- ing 200 and 300 tents have already been tributing astronomical news, Kiel act- pitched by the Indians, some of which Boston, where Harvard not only breakfast the children are playing arena, and they never move during the A very careful code has been invent-ed by astronomers to reduce as far as known to them. They make as little possible the expense of cable and tele- show of enthusiasm as their brothers graph tolls, but at the same time to in wood in front of the white man's clavoid any error in stating details which gar stores. If the trick elephant were must be exactly reported if the mest to climb the center pole, they would no doubt enjoy the performance, but they example, one of the last cables received | would make no more show of surprise at Harvard from Kiel reads to the ef- than if they were molded from clay. If fect that "a very bright comet, discov- the performing mule were to walk out concert announcement in the Indian

tongue, they would only grunt.
"After the show is over the chiefs proceed to fill their skins with the white man's firewater, and the squaws with the papooses wait on the lumber In the original cable this message piles till the gray streaks begin to read: "Unmade Halls Queenstown tur- sprout over the hills, when the un-

"Along the Pacific coast the Chinamen are among the firm friends of the thousandths by astronomers instead of circus people. Like the Indians, they are good patrons of this particular show. In San Francisco at least 50,000 Chinamen saw the circus one season. Some of them came in coaches draws hands during the ceremony? It seems by handsome horses, and they sat in to be a matter of some little difficulty. boxes. Mongolian merchants worth At several weddings lately the bride- their millions gave matinee parties, the groom hung his hands down by his men wearing richly embroidered gowns sides. This gave him a helpless and and the women clad in costly silk cut unwilling look that was far from flat- not in the form of dresses, but as a tering to his bride. His face of radiant man wears his broadcloth. At one happiness as he led her down the aisle matinee given in the California city proved that he was anything but un-willing. 8,000 Chinese and fully 2,000 Japs at-tended. The remaining few of the The impression was only casually spectators were Americans. The Chi conveyed by the way he wore his naman is as undemonstrative as the Another bridegroom kept his Indian. He expresses his appreciation hands folded under his coattails. This of the performance by attending time

"Probably the strangest mixture of tor. A third bridegroom fidgeted fear-fully. His right thumb roamed about found beneath the tent of our show one in search of a support, which at last it day at Tucson, A. T., when Indians Mexicans, greasers, Japs, negroes, Chi-Now, here is a suggestion which namen and a few American cowboys would afford a great relief to men who fairly packed the big canvas arena and are unaccustomed to be without either sat promiscuously mixed over the blue cigar or stick as occupation for their seats. Though the Chinamen and Infingers. Why should not the bride-groom carry the bouquet instead of the punchers, Mexicans and negroes made ing her glove and keeping out the folds made at a frontier massacre. The cowof her veil from clinging into her face. boys yelped like a pack of coyotes He would thus relieve her of one arti- when Mme. Noble rode the bucking tle of embarrassment and himself of horse, the Mexicans yelped at every the necessity of finding employment act, and the negroes laughed at the clowns till the earth shook. That night the cowboys and greasers turned the town into a shooting gallery, emptying their revolvers at the stars and manifesting their sorrow at the departure of the circus by licking up all the refreshments in the town.-Cleveland Plain

Improving the Old Homestead. Farmer Whiffletree-Since yew got back frum college yew don't seem to

take no interest in the old farm. Son - No interest, dad! Haven't 1 spent nearly two weeks laying out golf links?--Judge.

Many women first show signs of age by a droop in the eyelid. This is caused by strained eyesight, excessive weeping, ill health or years. It can be over come by daily falthful manipulation.

Read it in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had ensnifting about as if something were wrong. They asked him what was the matter. "Well," he replied, "these funny fellows have trained their peach trees against the south side of the wall to get the midday sun instead of against the north."—London Truth.

bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all ers. Tommy, does your father make his living by using his brains or by using his muscles?

Tems \$20 to ins \$10 single service formation apply.

Tommy—Neither one, ma'am. He's a policeman.—Chicago Tribune.

W. T. OTWEL

BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON.

How the Way Was Made Easy For

Bishop Matthew Simpson has told to most touching manner the story of the early struggles that led him to the ministry. As he left boyhood behind the conviction grew upon him that he must preach. But how could he? He

course in a medical college.

But the idea of entering the ministry haunted him day and night, so that it almost seemed to him, as he said, that if he "did not become a preacher he could not be saved." This led him to pray over the matter,

and as a result the morbid anxiety that had grown upon him vanished entirely one day at the sight of a Scripture text "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart." The words had been written on purpose for him, he said to himself, and from that time he felt content to let God decide his course.

A day came when his obedience to the divine direction was tested. The impression came upon him very strongly that he ought to speak at a certain prayer meeting because the minister was away. "But how can I?" he said. "I shall make a fool of myself. What will my friends say-and my uncle? Above all people, young Matthew dreaded that old uncle.

Afternoon came. He was trembling with indecision. To his amazement his uncle looked up and said: "Don't you think you could speak to

the people tonight?" "But do you think I ought to?" "Yes. I think you can do good," was

the reply. The young man spoke. He carried GADDINSS BROTHINGS the crowded audience with him. His words had power because they came from a full heart.

The experience of that evening was like a revelation. After those three years of unwilling study he recognized his "call" and in no uncertain voice But even now be was troubled, so that mother was a widow, and Matthew felt that it would break her heart to leave home. After many struggles he decided to tell her what he thought God required of him.

"Never." he said, "shall I forget how were born."

Then she told him how she and his permission. father, who was then a dying man, kneeled beside the infant in the cradle consecrated him to God and prayed that he might become a minister. And she added that not a day had passed

And yet that mother had never in timated to her son the secret of her heart's desire. She was one of the re served women of the older times. That talk crystallized the young man's purpose, and young Simpson went forth to his wonderful career .- Youth's Com

The diary of Major Andre, after ly ing hidden for 100 years, has been discovered in England. This interesting find was made by Lord Grey the other day while he was going over a lot of old family papers that probably had not been disturbed since the conclusion of the American war of independence Lord Grey's great-grandfather was commander of British troops in Amer ica at that time, and Andre served on his staff. This accounts for the diary being in the possession of the present The diary is apparently the original, but in order to make sure that it is not a copy Lord Grey is sending over to the United States to secure samples of Andre's handwriting, none of which can be obtained in England. The diary is a story of the campaign day by day, during the years 1777-8. It is simply but interestingly told from Will be at Accomac C. H. every the soldier's standpoint and is accompanied by maps, apparently drawn by Andre himself with a skill that would make him the equal of any military hydrographer of today. The diary ceases too early to throw new light upon the motives which prompted the tragic ending of his career, but it gives interesting glimpses of the personality of one of the historic figures of the

Revolution. The Making of a Great Dictionary. Dr. Murray said that up to the pres ent time they had collected about 5,000,000 quotations, and he had calculated that if the slips upon which they were written were laid side by side they would extend from Brighton to Inverness; that the lines of writing, if placed together in one continuous line, would extend from London to Peking and that the mere reading of the quotations at the rate of a minute each and reading eight hours a day and six days a week would occupy 32 years. The whole of the quotations, each upon separate slips of paper, had been collected by readers who responded to the call made by the Philological so the call made by the Philological so ciety. In the course of the work about 100,000 books had been read.—London Times.

Times.

Chinese Exclusion.

Minister Wu Ting Fang believes that the easiest way to keep his countrymen out of the United States is to impose an educational test on all Chinese who wish to land. He says that the Chinese to whom the exclusion act applies are exceedingly ignorant, being generally unable to read or write their own language, so that the means he suggests would be effective in barring out the undesirable class, at whom the present undesirable class, at whom the present law is aimed.

Looking For Work. "Yes, ma'am," said the ragged fat man, "I'm lookin fur work. Yer ain't got no odd jobs of scrubbin or washin ter be did, have yer?" "Why, you surely don't do scrubbing

or work of that sort?" said the house keeper. "Sure not. I'm lookin fur work fur

Teacher-As I have been telling you,

W. T. OTWELL, Wattsville or J. C. OTWELL, Horntown, Va.

Call on us for

Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Watches

of the best makes and improved styles at lowest prices. Our Jewelry Department

must preach. But how could he? He was halting in speech, with a harsh voice and with an impossible manner of declamation—the last one to face ar audience.

After turning the question over in his mind many times, with increasing discouragement, he at length reluctantly dismissed it and took a three years' is full and complete with latest designs in Brooches, Rings, Chains, Bracelets, etc. Handsome and cheap Clocks always in stock. Spectacles, Sterling Silver; Silverware and Novelties too numerous to mention. We have in all the latest styles at lowest prices. In addition we have a full new line of

Furnishings,

consisting in part of Hats, Caps, Shoes, Cuffs, Collars, Handkerchiefs (in silk and linen), Neckties of latest and best styles, Suspenders, and &c

Repairing a specialty Come and see us. J. ADELSTEIN

Onancock, Va. Cemetery Notice.

New Brick Building, North St.

Persons in Accomac and adjoining counties wishing to mark the grave of a relative or friend with a

--- MONUMENT-

TABLET, TOMB or HEADSTONE now do so at a very small outlay as we keep in stock a large collection of finished work of modern designs of the best workmanship and at the our patrons of expirations. in Marble or Polished Granite, can very lowest prices.

6 W. Fayette St., near Charles. 314 S. Charles St. near Camden. Established Seventy-Five Years.

BALTIMORE, MD. \$50 Reward

nission ticket. His squaw brings wil- he did not dare to decide "yes." His Will be given for information that will lead to the arrest and have him change his profession and conviction of the party or parties, who have broken down signs on our property, (as our JOHN W. ROGERS—President. ALBERT J. McMATH—Secretary. JOHN W. ROGERS—Treasurer. deeds show) the Assawoman my mother turned upon me with a Beach or marshes, or for tress-smile and said, 'My son, I have been pressing by covetoring or clampassing, by oystering or clam-ing in said waters, without our E. E. Miles, T. G. Kellam, Pletcher & Doughty, First National Bank, E. O. F. Custis, Hopkins Bros., Rowles, looking for this hour ever since you passing, by oystering or clam-



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Repaired on Short Notice. I Have For Sale

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Eye Glasses, and Silverware

in many styles and at lowest prices Wm. Sartorius

Pocomoke City, Md. court day.

Steam Saw and Planing Mill

Also dealer in SEWING MACHINES of latest

improved styles, Belts, Oil Shuttle and Needles. Repairing of Machines p ecialty.

Onancock, Va.

R. H. PENNEWELL,

Sired by St. Jerome 6430, sire of Skyp 2:11, Wilks 2:17, Dick Jerome 2:17†, Jerome Taylor 2:21, full brother to Eagleman, St. Jerome by Hamble-

Eagleman's second dam, Kit Mur-ray, produced Golden Prince 2:184. She was by Eric Abdallah, a ten mile race horse, he by Roe's Abdallah Chief, a son of Abdallah, sire of Ham-

Third dam by Printer (Thoroughbred) the best foundation upon which to build a trotting pedigree.

Eagleman is a dark chesnut with beautiful lustrous coat, he is 151 hands high and weighs about 1 100 the he high and weighs about 1,100 lbs., he combines the great Wilks Mambrino George Schand, a well known German and Clear of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not he hestate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, is a constant reader of the Dayton me wife."—Philadelphia Record.

Difficult Dutch.

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In the matter of the Pay-ment and Delivery of the Estate of Benjamin T. Par-

said administrator, it is ordered that the creditors of the said Benjamin T. Parker, deceased, do show cause, if any they have, or can show, on the 2nd day of the June term(1901), of this court, against the payment and delivery of the estate of said decedent to his legatees without refunding bonds being given by them; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Peninsula Enterprise," a newspaper published at the Court House of this county, and also posted at front-door of the court-house of this county on the first day of two successive terms of this

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ker, deceased, to his lega-tees, without Refunding Bonds being given. On the motion of Wilmer R. Parker, a legatee of Benjamin T. Parker, deceased, by James H. Fletcher, Jr., his attorney, it appearing to the Court that the report of the accounts of the transactions of James H. Fletcher, Jr., administrator, with the will annexed of the said decedent, and of the debts and demands against said decedent's estate have been filed in the travelers and weekly boarders. office of this court, and it further appearing to the court that more than one year has elapsed since the qualification of the

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